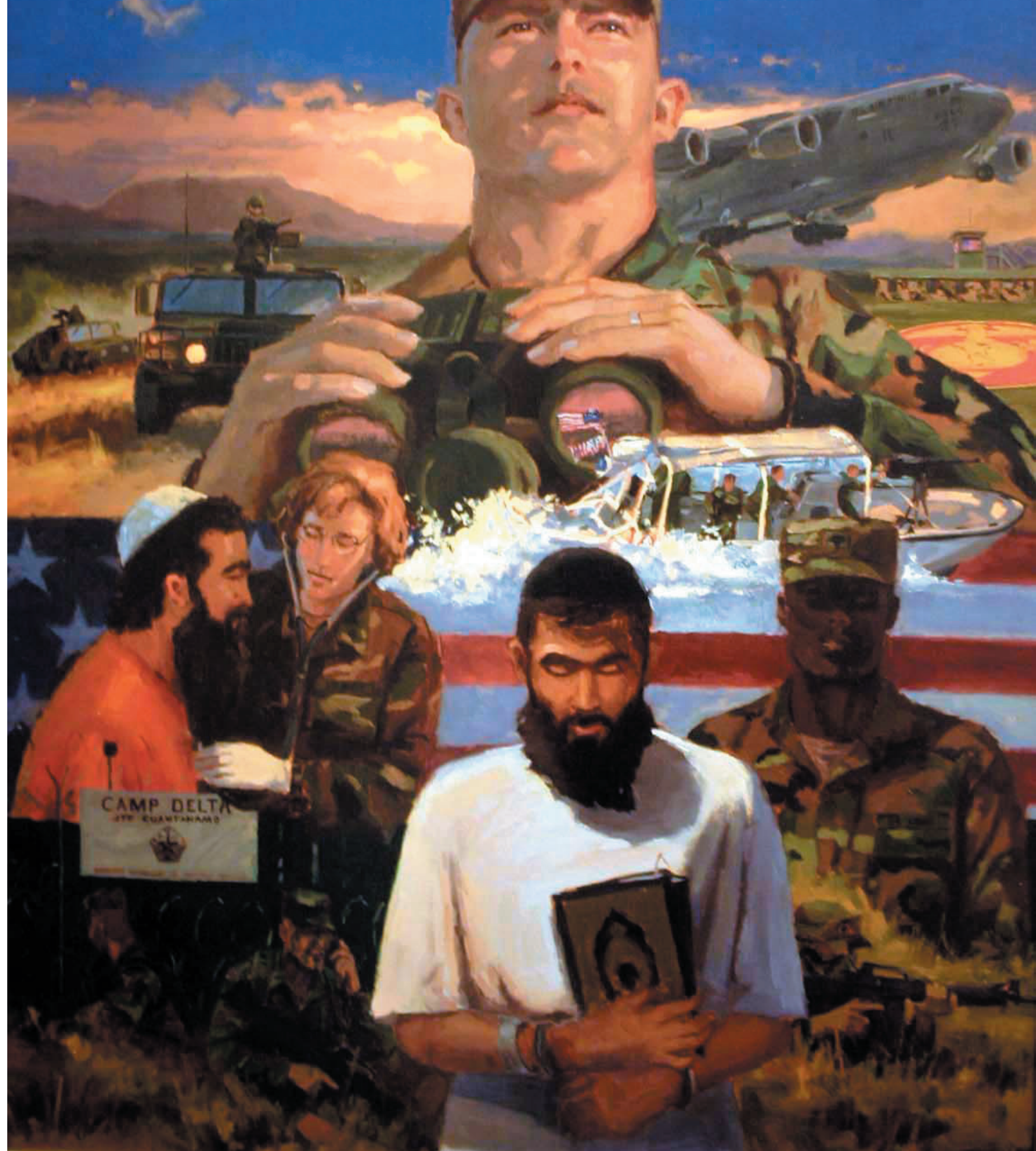


# Warren SENTINEL





# Commentary

## Do you believe in Santa?

1st Lt. Nicole Walters

90th Space Wing Public Affairs deputy chief

Every year on Christmas Eve I was terrified.

I grew up on a farm in Iowa. Winters there get bitterly cold, and the only heat we had for our house was a cast-iron stove.

I would watch the NORAD coverage of Santa, and pray he wouldn't come down our chimney. See, if Santa came down the chimney, he would find himself in the fiery inferno of our cast-iron stove and he wouldn't be able to get out.

The tragic death of an international icon due to the negligence of a 7-year-old is pretty scary stuff to debate during recess.

Finally, I convinced my parents we should leave the front door unlocked that one night a year. But then I was terrified my German shepherd wouldn't know it was Santa and would attack him.

For years I'd forgotten about the magic of Christmas. I'd become numb to the commercialized season. It's like we lose the political ads of November to the holiday ads of December. There's only so much holiday cheer society can shove down your throat; my heart turned Scrooge.

Last December, Operation Provide Joy changed my opinion of the holidays.

OPJ throws one huge party for the underprivileged children of Cheyenne. They come out to the base where they meet up with a military friend. Their friend, dressed in their service dress, gives them

all the shiny things off their uniform, which the children love.

The children get their face painted, with whatever they want. Last year, 1st Lt. James Honeycutt, 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron officer, persuaded his special friend to have the Auburn logo painted on her face.

The children get the best food in the world from the club. They had hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and even ice cream. Yes, there were nutritious items too, but it's a dream day for the kids. The children's families get groceries and even a pair of shoes.

There is a magician, a toy soldier and a band. Everyone has a blast. Even Col. Jack Weinstein, 90th Operations Group

**Believe, page 3**



## Hoops Shots

This past week saw me reach something of a personal milestone. I just got my eye checkup and yes, I now officially need bifocals. Sigh. Had to happen sooner or later. I guess I was just hoping for later. And, of course, it turns out I'm not a candidate for the new laser procedures. Double sigh. Oh well, I'll be picking out my new stylish Air Force frames soon and if you see me in a few weeks walking down stairs very carefully, you'll know that I'm getting used to a new prescription.

I sure can't complain about the high quality care I received from our **Mighty Medics** in Optometry. **Staff Sgt. Keith Shanks** and **Maj. (Dr.) Jeffrey Gould** took great care of me and I was very impressed with all the latest gadgets they have to check your vision. Unfortunately, we're going to be losing **Tech. Sgt. Peter Strand** to retirement soon and he will be missed. He's not only a HQ award winner last year, but he's also a caring professional. After retirement he thinks he may get involved in making artificial eyes for people – a very demanding, specialized and much needed skill. That's what I love about the military – it provides an opportunity to grow in new ways and our people tend to continue some form of public service even after taking off the uniform!

We had a blast serving Thanksgiving dinner in the **Chadwell** last week. The meal was terrific but I don't think they'll want me back as I have absolutely no sense of portion control! I had to crack up every time someone said they wanted just a little of something. We don't do "little" at my station.

Our **Mighty Meal Providers** in **Services** have a lot

to celebrate and be thankful for this year. We just learned they were named as **Air Force Space Command's Hennessy Award winners** – the best food service in the command!! That's no surprise to any of us who have enjoyed their fine service. It was truly a team effort with our **Mighty Civil Engineers** sprucing things up to our **Mighty Operators** like **Master Sgt. Medardo Recibe** and his missile chef staff who acted as mock inspectors. I'd also like to salute the key players in **Services** who made this win a reality:

**Capt. Caulene Alexander**, Operations Support Flight commander

**Mr. Luis Almodovar**, our food services operator in charge of **Chadwell**

**Master Sgt. Stan Gebicki**, food services superintendent

**Master Sgt. (sel) Richard Stiles**, dining facility manager

**Tech. Sgt. Robert Mickens**, assistant dining facility manager

**Tech. Sgt. Greg Hallett**, NCOIC storeroom and a terrific baker

**Tech. Sgt. Ralph Spaight**, shift supervisor

**Staff Sgt. (sel) Jennifer Barrow**, Shift Lead who also inbriefed the Hennessy Team **Senior Airman Isabella Milks**, shift lead and Hennessy briefer

Congratulations to all of you for this impressive win – now on to the Air Force competition!!

My thanks also to all of you in our wing who stepped up to be wingmen over the holidays – having folks over to your homes, playing and partying safely and making sure we live up to the ideal that **Life is a No-Lone Zone**.

--Col Hoops

### Warren SENTINEL

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90th Space Wing Commander

Capt. Warren Neary  
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Classified ads can also be dropped off or mailed to Wyoming Newspapers, Inc., 202 E. 18th St., by 1 p.m. Tuesday the week of publication. Articles and ads that don't meet these

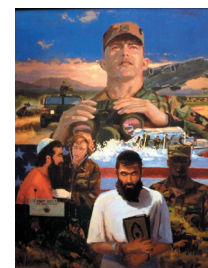
deadlines won't be considered for that week's issue. Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by 90th Space Wing Public Affairs of F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., of Air Force Space Command. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated. Public Affairs reserves the right to edit content to conform to style and space requirements. Articles run on a space-available basis.

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### On the cover



See feature Page 12

## Does mentoring affect retention?

**Tech. Sgt. David Thibudeau**  
*First Term Airman Center*

Does mentoring affect retention? You bet it does. It's the reason I'm still here after 13 years. When I first came into the military, I kept hearing "when I was an Airman ..." or "look at the type of airmen coming into to the Air Force." Sound familiar? During my first two years in the military I had three different supervisors and the only direction I received from them was to get out of the military as soon as possible. All my supervisors did was complain, be bitter about every thing, and count down the days until they could get out of the military. It's amazing how a supervisor's attitude can be passed on to everyone who works for him.

I finally moved to a new office at my halfway point—two more years and I would be out of the military. Then, my new supervisor sat me down and talked to me. I noticed that he was different from the others.

He had a real positive attitude and opened my eyes to a whole other military: a military where you could make a difference, a military that wanted me, and a military that needed me. My supervisor helped me evolve. I will not tell you that everything became clear for me overnight or that I became the model airman. It is safe to say that at first, I was quite difficult and stayed that way for a while.

However, little by little, I grew to understand my role in the Air Force. I went from "just doing my

job" to implementing changes that affected my squadron. I was lucky to work with him for two years before we both received orders and went to different sides of the world.

He still keeps in touch with me to be sure I'm still doing well. He gives me advice and helps me when I need some guidance. It had been more than six years since I had last seen him. I was able to meet with him this May. It was great talking to him and reminiscing. I don't know if he knows the impact he had on those people he supervised, but he obviously knows how to be a good mentor.

The thing about mentoring is that someone who I think is a great mentor might not be the ideal mentor for someone else. You don't have to be a great leader

to be a mentor, but you do need to know how to relate to people on a personal basis and you do need to be a good listener. This is one of the things I love about the military. In most civilians jobs you are hired into a position and you stay in it.

The best way to obtain job security is to ensure no one else is able to take your job. The Air Force philosophy is different. We understand the importance of mentoring and training. The goal is to help our junior personnel grow and learn so that they can replace us. Because of the Air Force's focus on mentoring and all those great mentors out there I know that when I do leave the military, there will be plenty of people willing and able to take my place.

## Believe, from page 2

commander, was in the spirit. At one point, I saw him dancing with his wife and singing to her. It was sweet.

Then the whispering started. The big man was on his way. No, not General Klotz, although he's pretty jolly himself. Santa.

Every child got to spend time with Santa on his lap. Mrs. Klaus listened intent-

ly and occasionally put in her two cents.

After the child personally told Santa what he wanted, an elf gave the child a bag of brand-new toys.

So I'm was sitting there with camera, right up close to Santa, trying to get the magical shot that would win me the Pulitzer Prize. A little boy named David

sat on Santa's lap, wearing a worn t-shirt and hand-me-down blue jeans, which were probably the best clothes he owned.

Santa listened intently as David told him what he wanted for Christmas. Santa asked David a few questions.

I strained to hear, like the consummate reporter I am, but Santa always

makes sure every conversation is private.

Then Mrs. Klaus, who was standing behind and to the left of Santa, stepped forward. She leaned into David and she held his tiny dirty hand.

To this day, I have no clue what Mrs. Klaus said to David as he sat on Santa's lap.

The look in her eyes

and the words she said captured David's attention. Santa's protective arms held him as his little head nodded in agreement with Mrs. Klaus.

I've never believed in anything more purely as I did at that moment. For one instant, anything was possible.

And that's what the Air Force is all about.

## PEACE KEEPERS

By A1C Nathaniel Turner, 90MMXS







Photos by Elizabeth McLain

Harry Furry and Larry Rosentreter of the 90th Civil Engineer Squadron Engineer team are called before the principal of Freedom Elementary School to discuss square footage of classrooms on a recent walk through by the teachers of the new school.

## Check out the new elementary school



Above: Teachers gather in groups to discuss and walk through the new elementary school.

Left: Mr. Harry Furrey, project manager and Cindy Farwell, Principal of Freedom Elementary explains school floor plans to teachers.



## Briefs

### Fishing permit prices

Starting Jan. 1, 2005, the new fishing permit prices are:

Annual adult \$10.50

Annual youth (Ages 11-18) \$7.50

Annual senior (Age 60 or over)  
\$7.50

Annual disabled vet (30 percent or more) \$7.50

Temporary (5 days) \$6.50

Duplicate \$3.50

### Suicide prevention briefing

Mandatory suicide prevention briefings are scheduled to be held in the base theatre and will take about 45 to 50 minutes.

Dec. 10 at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 15 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Dec. 17 at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Jeffery Randall at 773-6276.

### Operation Provide Joy needs your help

Operation Provide Joy needs 135 volunteers for its grand holiday party Dec. 11. This year, OPJ plans to provide for 84 Cheyenne children. Each child will receive five to seven wrapped gifts, a gift certificate for shoes and socks, a Warren sweatshirt and a 40 to 50-pound food box for the family. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: military escorts, set-up, clean up, face painters and food packers. To volunteer, please contact 1st Lt. Liza Dillard at 773-4886 or Tech. Sgt. Shae Alamo at 773-1996.

### Let's talk trash

As we transition into winter, Cheyenne's true nature is revealed and the winds begin to howl. Take extra precautions to ensure that your trash doesn't become wind fodder. All trash should be in plastic bags weighing not more than 40 pounds, placed inside the trash containers provided, and the lid secured with the elastic strap attached. Large or bulky items may be disposed in the dumpster located behind the Airman's Attic, Building 347. Place your container curbside for disposal no earlier than the evening before your assigned pickup day, and return the container to its storage area no later than the evening of pickup day. Should your trash container be misplaced, it is your responsibility to locate it. For more information, call the Housing Management Office at 773-1840.



Photo by Liz Saucier

## SMILE!

Staff Sgt. Dan Penland, Master Sgt. Sherman Gee, 90th Services member, Col. Evan Hoapili, 90th Space Wing Commander, and Mr. Mike Kovd, pose for a picture. The Warren Fitness Center won the Air Force Five-Star Fitness award.

# Wing prepares for holiday party

## A western winter wonderland

**1st Lt. Sean Brazel**  
*90th Mission Support Squadron*

The 90th Space Wing's Annual Holiday Party is on Dec. 10, at the Trails End Club. The theme of this year's festivities is "A Winter Wonderland" and will feature live entertainment and a tree-decorating contest. The social hour starts at 6 p.m., but the club will be open at 5:30 p.m. to allow more time for tree decorating and getting an early start on an entertaining evening. A live band will play until approximately 10 p.m. The dress code for the evening is "holiday dress unlimited," so dust off those Santa hats, light-up ties, and pointy shoes. Dress fancy or casual.

"Our goal is to provide entertainment that blends holiday traditions with the liveliness of a party atmosphere," said 1st Lt. Sean Brazel, party project officer. "We are also excited to be able to provide live music courtesy of 67th Army Band. They

will be very entertaining."

Hailing from Wheatland, Wyoming, the 67th Wyoming National Guard Band, commanded by Capt. Colby White will be playing a variety of musical selections.

"I am so excited about our band, I may sing a Christmas tune or two," said Staff Sgt. Sandra Cichon holiday band committee chief.

The menu for this event is sure to satisfy the holiday spirit. It will feature turkey, roasted ham, cornbread stuffing and various side dishes. Complimentary eggnog and spiced cider will be available during the social hour. The enlisted bar will be available to serve drinks throughout the evening.

The social hour centers around a tree-decorating contest. Groups, squadrons, flights, or any other organization can sponsor a tree for charity. Each tree will be donated to a military family or Cheyenne charitable organization on behalf of their sponsor.

For more information on how you can attend, contact your unit's POC for ticket information. Member prices

for attendance are \$15 for E-1 thru E-6, \$17 for E-7 thru O-3 and civilians, and \$19 for O-4 and above. Space is limited, so sign up today.

### GROUP REPRESENTATIVES

#### 90TH OPERATIONS GROUP

MAJ. LLOYD BUZZELL  
773-4162

2ND LT. SEAN IANACONE  
773-2526

90TH SECURITY FORCES GROUP  
MASTER SGT. ROBERT CURRAN  
773-3979

STAFF SGT. BRANDI BURNS 773-4585

90TH MAINTENANCE GROUP  
1ST LT. JENNIFER ANDERSON  
773-6166

90TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP  
2ND LT. MANDY SICKLES  
773-3885

90TH MEDICAL GROUP  
CAPT. MICHAEL ZINK  
773-5079





Photo by Airman 1st Class Connor Elayan

### NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Mr. Willie LeClair demonstrates a traditional dance during his performance at the Native American Heritage Month cultural event and food sampling Nov. 23 at the Trail's End Club. Mr. LeClair is a Native American lecture and dancer from Riverton, Wyo. The event also featured artwork by the children of the youth center and traditional Native American food samplings. Native American Heritage Month is celebrated during the month of November.



## Arrive Alive



Have you ever found yourself in a situation where you didn't think you could get home safely? Arrive Alive now offers safe, free transportation. Just call 433-1661 between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. and receive a free ride with a valid military ID. Arrive Alive cards will be distributed during Right Start and at the First Term Airman Center and will also be available from your first sergeant.





## Tower dedication honors two Airmen killed in combat



Photos by Airman 1st Class Trina Flannagan

**Senior Airman Andrea Knudson**

*2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs*

FORT POLK, La., (AFPN) -- It was predicted there would not be a dry eye in the house. As the guests gathered to honor two fallen heroes, that prediction came true.

Family members and tactical air control party Airmen honored fellow tactical controllers Staff Sgt. Jacob Frazier and Airman 1st Class Raymond Losano during a dedication ceremony for a new range control tower Nov. 30.

The Airmen died serving in Afghanistan fighting in the war on terrorism. They were the first tactical control Airmen killed in combat since the inception of the career field during the Korean War.

"It is a history of honor, of tradition and selfless bravery that we honor today in these two men," said Brig. Gen. Gregory J. Ihde, commander of the 57th Wing at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, who approved the tower's designation as the "Losano-Frazier Tower." "Let us never forget this group of men, who as young Airmen have tremendous responsibility and influence on our future as a country in the performance of their duties."

Among the hundreds of thousands of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines fighting the war on

terrorism, tactical controllers are a group of sometimes "silent and forgotten warriors" who live each day as both Airmen and Soldiers, General Ihde said.

"[They] are living a life of extreme responsibility, only wanting to serve their country in the best way they can," the general said. "These men serve side-by-side with the Soldier, wet-soaked in mud, powdered with dust and dirt, inhaling the smell of diesel fuel and gunpowder."

"Please accept the dedication of this tower as a humble but heartfelt token, as a demonstration of our great respect and honor of this ultimate sacrifice by Staff Sergeant Jacob Frazier and Airman 1st Class Raymond Losano to their country," General Ihde said. "They will not be forgotten."

After a moment of silence, the estimated 100 guests listened to the Air Force song and then watched officials uncover the sign to officially dedicate the tower.

The tower is located above the woods and swamps of Louisiana at the Joint Readiness Training Center, home to Detachment 1, 548th Combat Training Squadron. The detachment's mission is critical to fighting the war on terrorism and its Airmen are directly responsible for the new tower and the dedication, officials said.

The range has a joint mission; the focus is to train troops before they go to war, said Lt. Col. Gary Ducote, the detachment's commander. It is the primary facility to train all tactical controllers before they deploy.

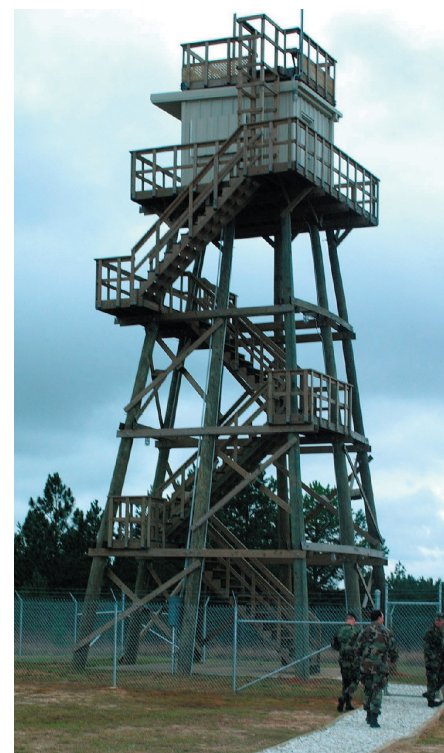
"The (tactical controllers) command and control aircraft and train with pilots and live ordnance," he said. "They use the tower to control aircraft in our training area."

The detachment had been working from a World War II-era bunker for decades. It was an old, beat-up wooden shack, the colonel said. After the war on terrorism started, they were authorized to build a new tower.

When the idea was conceived to build the tower, the initial concept was to do something for the tactical controller community, said Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Eberlan, the detachment's superintendent.

"We were tracking events that were happening, doing background work on people in the career field who were making an impact," he said. "Then we came across these two Airmen who were killed in Afghanistan and thought this was a proper way to honor them, their sacrifices and the enlisted career field."

"Their death is a testament that we're there. The Air Force is there," Sergeant Eberlan said.



Staff Sgts. Jeb Corley and Jason Meinders, Master Sgt. Chance Barlow and 2nd Lt. Scott Grotbo, stand atop the Losano-Frazier Tower here. The Illinois Air National Guardsmen are tactical air control party Airmen who served with Staff Sgt. Jacob Frazier in the 169th Air Support Operation Squadron. Sergeant Meinders is assigned to Detachment 1, 548th Combat Training Squadron here. The tower was dedicated to Sergeant Frazier and Airman 1st Class Raymond Losano who were the first two tactical controllers killed in action since the inception of the career field during the Korean War.



# Supervision of youth on base

## The ins and outs of the Home Alone Policy

**Article courtesy of the 90th Services Squadron**

The 90th Services Squadron Family Member Programs Flight reminds parents of the guidance set forth in 90th Space Wing Instruction 34-6, Supervision of Youth on Base

(Home Alone Policy) dated Sept. 25, 2003.

The instruction states the guidelines for youth remaining at home alone on base, the requirements to receive appropriate training including CPR for youth considering baby-sitting opportuni-

ties, parental discretion for degree of supervision for parents or legal guardians, minimal ages of children in unsupervised situations, children left in vehicles, and violations to policy. Parents need to be aware of potential hazards connected to children

being at home by themselves. Any violation could be considered a situation of child neglect.

If anyone is interested in viewing the entire instruction it can be found at [www.e-publishing.af.mil](http://www.e-publishing.af.mil). Look under USAF publica-

tions and 90SW. Click on number 34 Services. A quick reference chart is attached.

For more information about youth supervision on base, contact Family Member Programs Flight chief, Lori Kickery at 773-4368.

Age of Child	Left Without Sitter In quarters for 2 hours or less	Left Without Sitter in quarters for more than 2 hours	Left alone overnight	Outside unattended (includes playground)	Left in car unattended	Child sit siblings or others
Newborn through 4	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Age 5 through 6	NO	NO; except at age 6 may walk to and from school	NO	Yes; playground or yard with immediate access (visual sight or hearing distance: to adult supervision ***	NO	NO
Age 7 through 9	NO	NO; except may walk to and from school	NO	Yes; with access to adult assistance ***	Yes; except in hot weather; keys removed and handbrake applied; 5 minutes maximum, 15 in other weather, adult within sight	NO
Age 10 through 11	Yes; with ready access (phone number to an adult supervisor) */**	NO for 10 yr olds; 11 yr olds only with access to adult assistance for no more than 2 hours	NO	Yes	Yes; keys removed and handbrake applied	NO
Age 12 through 14	Yes	Yes during daytime hours before curfew; after curfew	NO	Yes	Yes	Yes; 12 years of age or 7 <sup>th</sup> grade minimum */**/**

- \* HOME ALONE TRAINING REQUIRED.
- \*\* RED CROSS BABY-SITTING TRAINING OR EQUIVALENT REQUIRED.
- \*\*\* ADULT SUPERVISION IS DEFINED AS SOMEONE WHO HAS OR ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CHILD, E.G., PARENT, GUARDIAN, CARE PROVIDER, OR FRIEND.



# JAG captain fights crime; could become commander in chief

## Warren's own trial attorney "aims high"

**1st Lt. Nicole Walters**  
*Public Affairs*

It was July 4, 2001 and as the sun went down in Washington D.C., the captain looked at the clock. He had been in the Bolling Air Force Base courtroom all day; in fact, he'd been there the past three days. July 4th was his favorite holiday, and as the evening pressed on, he could hear the fireworks booming and crackling through the night air.

They didn't compare to the fireworks in the courtroom. It was a huge case, and a lot of pressure for the junior prosecutor. When it boiled down to it, was he up for the challenge?

Capt. Lance Wood thought back to when he was a freshman in high school. He had broken his leg during football and realized he couldn't play for the rest of his life. He decided to get onto the mock trial team and run for student body senate since he liked social studies.

Captain Wood enjoyed law so much he decided to become a trial attorney and was accepted to the University of Denver. He served his internships with the Army JAG and spent his time in Germany specializing in military and international law.

After law school, Captain Wood knew there was three ways to become a trial attorney: by working with the public defender, by working with the district attorney or by becoming a JAG.

JAG was it. Both the Army and the Air Force accepted him, and he joked as he reminisced about the decision. "It was a tough decision," Captain Wood stated with a chiseled smile. "But I looked better in blue."

Ironically, Chief Master Sgt. Paul Schroeder stood in the courtroom on

Independence Day 2001. The family he had created and devastated, including the daughter he had raped, stood behind the prosecutor-- Captain Lance Wood.

It was only because Chief Schroeder PCS'd to Bolling that the Bolling JAG had jurisdictional authority. He was accused of several charges against several girls including rape and indecent acts with a minor.

Captain Wood had spent nine months gathering facts, data and documentation. He flew to San Antonio twice to take dispositions. He knew every fact about the case, from where the rape took place to what the family spent their per diem on.

The case lasted five days. Nine months of Captain Wood's life boiled down to five days. Those five days changed an innumerable number of lives.

Chief Schroeder was found guilty. He was sentenced to 10 years at Leavenworth, reduced to an E-4 and received a dishonorable discharge.

The victims, who spent more than 10 years accused of fabrication, were finally validated. They hugged Captain Wood and thanked him for all he'd done. It was, literally, a life changing experience.

Captain Wood is now here at Warren. His office has a big wood desk and a picture of five stately presidents hanging on the wall. But behind the door to his office, there sits two cardboard boxes.

They look haphazard there-- like the mindless stacking of office memos. But they aren't.

They contain the documents from the Schroeder case. All of them. It's a quiet reminder. Not of a case won, but of the sacrifice of nine months, five days, and innumerable lives.

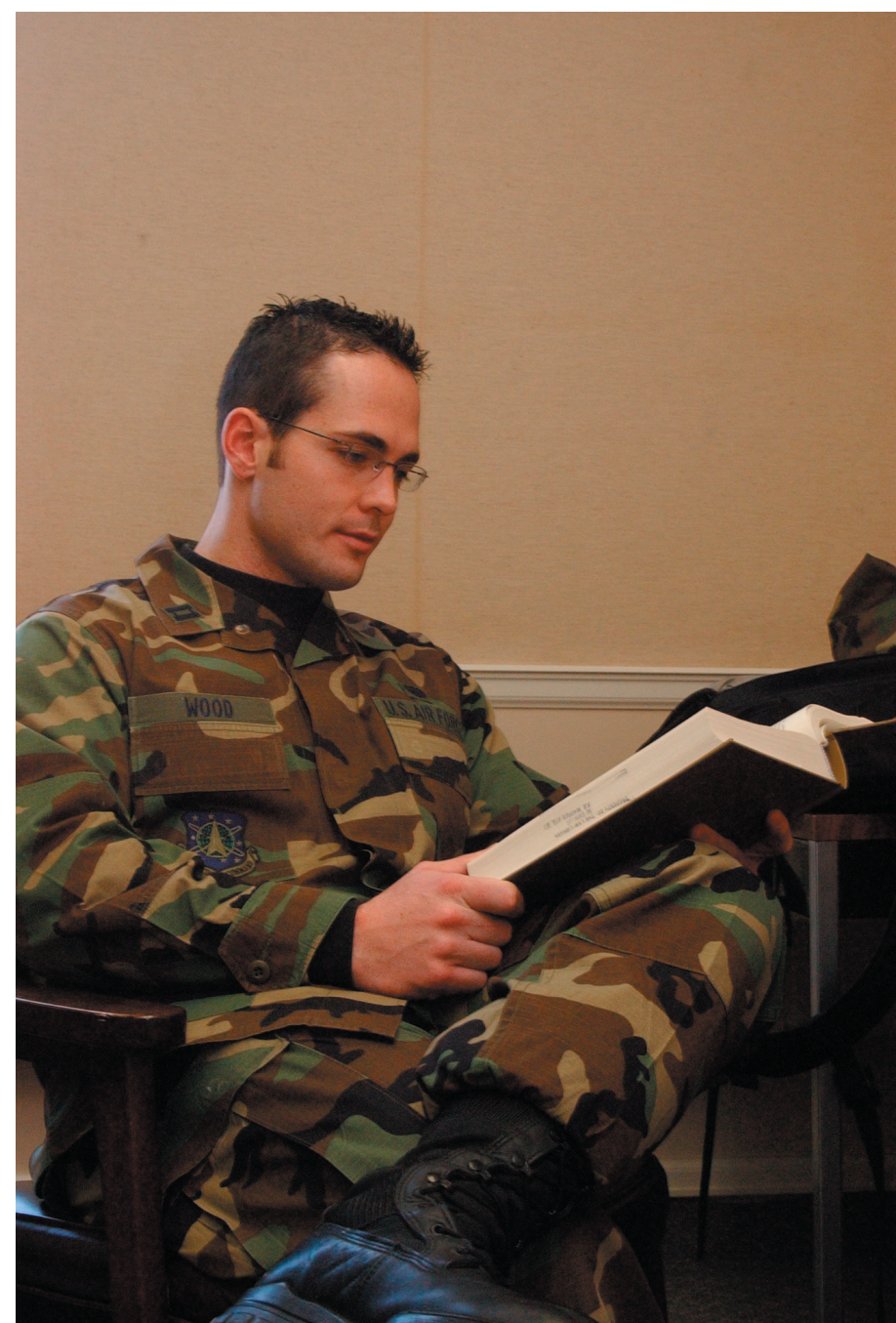
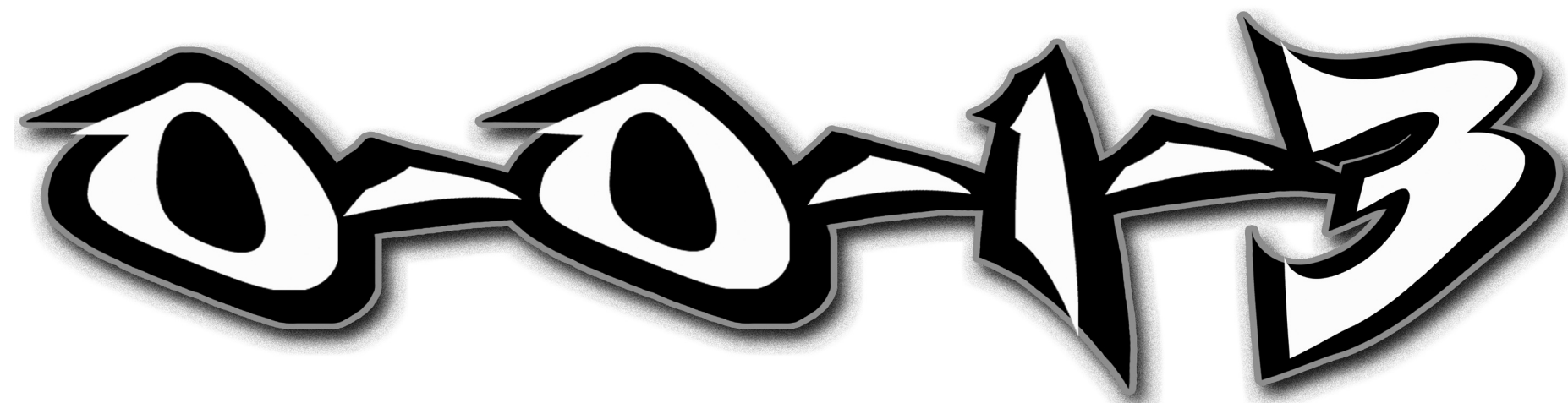


Photo by Airman 1st Class Tessa Culbbon





**Pie Festival at Child Development Center**

All children and parents of children enrolled in the CDC are invited to a pie festival today at 3 p.m. For more information, call 773-2331.

**Outdoor Recreation offers holiday Ski/Board rental special**

All skis, snowboards, snowblades X-C skis and snowshoes discounted \$4 - \$6 for the week of Christmas. Pick up Dec. 21 or 22, return Dec. 27 or 28.

Reservations accepted 7 days in advance. Now

is a great time to get the youngsters in your family re-sized for equipment, before the holiday rush.

The ski shop is available for tune-ups, mounting and testing bindings, base repair, etc. ODR is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 773-2988 for more information.

**Base Tree Lighting Ceremony**

The annual base tree lighting ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. today at Prado Park. This Warren tradition

features holiday carols and Santa's big arrival to the base. Families with young children will especially enjoy the reception with Santa and holiday treats at Fall Hall that will follow. Call the Youth Center at 773-2564 for more information. Sponsored in part by Warren Federal Credit Union. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

**Family Swim at the Aquatic Center**

Family Swim is every Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Pay no more than \$10 for immedi-

ate family members only. For more information, call 773-3195.

**Xtreme Bowling at Warren Lanes**

Xtreme Bowling is an exciting way to spend a Friday or Saturday night. Xtreme's Rockin' music, laser lights, smoke machines, glow-in-the-dark shoes, pins and balls all set the stage for good clean family fun.

The cost is only \$7.50 per lane/per hour. Bowl Fridays, Dec. 3, 10 & 17, 9:30 - 11 p.m. and Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11

and 18, 7 - 11 p.m.

A special Out of School Xtreme Bowling will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 23, 24, 27 to 31 and noon to 6 p.m. Jan. 2. The cost for the special is \$5 per hour and 50 cent shoe rental. FREE Xtreme is Dec. 28 and Dec. 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shoe rental is 75 cents. Holiday Hours for Warren Lanes are: Dec. 20 to 23, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 24, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 25, closed, Dec. 26, noon to 6 p.m., Dec. 27 to 30, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 31, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 1, closed, Jan. 2, noon - 6 p.m.





## THE AREA DEFENSE COUNSEL

*"We Work For You!"*



*Capt Matthew C. Cassell*

and



*SSgt Joaquin Montes, III*

are

### ***Your Defense Team!***

**Independence** is what the **Area Defense Program** is *all* about. The program is designed to ensure you the **best** possible defense.

The Area Defense Counsel is not assigned to 90 SW, 20 AF, or AFSPC.

The Area Defense Counsel works for **YOU** through the Chief Circuit Defense Counsel for the Central Circuit, Randolph AFB, TX, and the Chief Trial Defense Division, Washington, D.C.

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